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alty, inless sich proof as will convict Browne intriduced a bill proposing a tutional amer diment providing that the of Representatives shall be composed members, to be apportioned among the al States as provided in section 2 of article the amendmer to to the Constitution.

A Remarkable Recovery. my old comtades of Colonel Lawe Shuler, who commanded the th Indiana avalry in the late war, be glad to hear of his remarkable very from a wound which he reed in battle. During one of the enments with his command, a cannon carried away a part of the top of carried away a part of the top of ikull. For years Colone Shuler has a am intense sufferer from this ind, at time being prostrated for ks together. While warden of the thera Indiana penitentlary, at J.f. onville, in a combat with an escapold wound, and for a long time his was in great jeopardy. He recov-I, however, fufficiently to be out on streets and attend to business, but finally prostrated by paralysis of limbs, and for several years was fined to his bed or room, and his id seemed to have almost entirely en away. During several months the has been gradually improving. for the first time in two years was e to be out upon the streets of Innapolis, where he now resides, on esday last. During his long-contin-l suffering a part of the brain was exed, but some months ago a memthe began growing over the wornd, i this membrane has now acquired h thickness and firmness as to serve nost the same purpose of protection the brain as the skull did before being of and cut sway, and it is believed at in course of time Colonel Shuler ll be fully re)tored to health and the e of all his ficulties .- New York Tri-

A Dog Crazed by Grief. A family who formerly lived near ovidence emigrated to Kansas about year ago, leaving behind them an old og named Dash. 

Dash bad been ought up in the family from puppy-od; he had kept faithful watch every ght in winfer and summer weather. id he was detply attached to his masr. Dash was not ugly in disposition, ad he discriminated instinctively bereen the wandering reprobate, whose esence in the neighborhood was disreeable, if not dangerous, and the subantial citizen out for a walk or a drive. hether indifference or lack of means used the proprietor of Dash to go way without him is not known. After is master's departure Dash seemed to a changed dog. Although kindly eated by a relative of his former owner, grew moping and despondent. He ould sometimes run down the road to eet an approaching team, and look up see a well-known face. When spoken in a pitying tone, or patted and cassed, he would turn up his mild eyes ith a mute and appealing glance, and is tail would wag in a hopeless, for lorn ay. At length it became evident ay. At length it became evident that he dog's brain was affected. Was be tased by grief, or was he in the imbeliity of old age? The writer is inclined the formed opinion. At any rate it was indeed bout to bill him and a single as judged best to kill him, and a single ullet put as end to the life and the retchedness of poor Dash.—Providence

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their strictinal garment is made of hide, short commons, "which is but any fielded round the waist and reaching the knee, for ordinary wear a second patterns, and one there is not considerably longer being always kept in reserve for dancing. Toung wives assume an additional garment wives assume an additional garment of the sarry of the bair peeled off done commons of the sarry in the neighborhood, with a strip of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of breath of the sarry and the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the bair peeled off done the center, commonted with a triple of the sarry of the s ow wear finger range or brass, and other ornaments of glass or metal beads. Their hair appears as little esteemed by them for its decorative character as it is by ourselves, for the married women shave their heads, leaving only one small tuft at the crown, which they dye red.—London of meal, let the milk curd, add three eggs, sugar, spice, and salt to taste.

Doughnurs.—One cup of sugar, two tests.

They are for the most part dried and salted, and when in that state are esteemed a sovereign recipe for those whose hair is getting thin.

Besides the dishes peculiar to the Celestials alone, there are a variety of differences in their mode of cooking and eating foods unknown to our cuisine. Hams, for instance, are kept for a year, or even two years, buried in heaps of sawdust, which impart to them a taste of wood much appreciated by the gourmets. Broad beans are termented, and, after being mixed with asit, form a very favorite sauce eaten with all soyts of mets. Broad beans are termented, and, after being mixed with salt, form a very favorite sance eaten with all sorts of viands. Finally, the habit of eating "rotten eggs," which sounds so strange to European ears, is explained by showing that the so-called rotten egg is only a duck's egg preserved for a long time.

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wise injure the crop that the more easily deseated to gater shells—for condensely the character as it is by ourselves, for the married women shave their heads, leaving only one small that at the crown, which they dye red.—London Queen.

Spring Milliaery.

The first importation of millinery for the spring is made up of medium-sized bounness, turbans and wide-brimmed round hats. The yellow Tuscan braids will be the fashionable choice, and will french chips and straw laces. Some Leghorn is also shown, and many of the yellow straws have a lustrous stain-like finish. The cabriolet shape, with scoop front and back alke and small crown, will sides tied down closely, is shown. Another pretty shape is called the Marie Christina atter the young Queen of Spain, and the bright Spanish colors will be largley imported. The chip turbans are shaped like the leimet hats worn by gentlemen in the summer, and look like an inverted bowl. The large round hats have brims without wire, so that they mry be bent in any becoming way.—

Some Things the Chinese Est.

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How the New York Firemen Live

rotten egg." which sociales ostranse to European ara, is explained by show ing that the so-called rotten egg is only a duck's egg preserved for a long time in an air-light envelope made of sches, chall, its leaves, and a number of other triungs substances, until the yolk turns fire to a green color, and then to a fire the black, when it is considered it to be eaten. London Globs.

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Walton Hall has it one time its own corn mill, and when that inconvenient necessity no longer existed, the mill show a point of the state of the work nicely. At any rais we to not limit some was laid by in an orchard and forgottes. The diameter of this orcinal the sale in grading, and out a store when the sale in the sale in grading, and out the sale in the sal

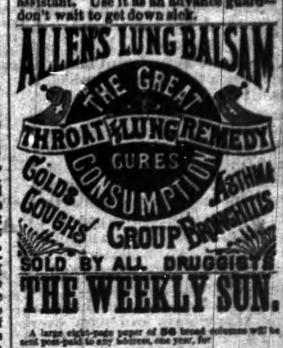
disappointed and nothing more. I went on with my writing as if nothing had happened, perhaps for another five minutes, and I had actually got to the last few words of what I had determined to extract when the figure appeared again, exactly in the same piace and cattainde as before. I saw the hands close to my own; I turned my head again, to examine him more closely, and I was framine a sentence to address to him when I discovered that I did not dare to speak. I was afraid of the sound of my own voice. There he sat, and there sat I. I uvned my head again to my work, and mashed writing the two or three words I still had to write. The paper and my actes are at this moment before me, and exhibit not the slightest tremor or nervestraces. I could point out the words I was writing when the phanton came and when he disappeared. Having finished my task, I shut the book and I rew it on the table; it made a slight noise as it fell—the figure vanished. Throwing myself back in my chair, I at for some seconds looking at the fire with a curious mixture of feeling, and I remember wondering whether my friend would come again, and, if he did, whether he would hids the fire from me. Then first there stole upon me a dread and a suspicion that I was beginning to lose my nerve. I remember yawning them I rose, lit my bedroom candle, took my books into the inner library, mounted the chairs as before, and replaced five of the volumes; the sixth I brought back and laid upon the table where I had been writing when the phantom did me the honor to appear to me. By this time I had lost all sense of uncasiness. I blew out the four candles and marched off to bed where I slept the sleep of the just or the guilty—I know not which—but I slept very soundly. This is a simple and unvarnished narrative of facts. Explanation, theory, or interence I leave to others.

Words of Wisdom.

C. Granny's Corn Starch for Pastry, etc.

Not so fast my friend; if you could see the strong, healthy blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say. "Glorisus and invaluable remedy."—Press.

ormenting you, take at once a few of Kidney-Wort. It is nature's a selstant. Use it as an advance gua on't wait to get down sick.



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